that America is not concerned in the European chaos.

London, Dec. 17 (By the A. P.)-The

AN APPENDICITIS OPERATION

London, Dec. 17.-Prince Coarge

the cotton boll weevil have brought about a situation "more favorable than ever before" Secretary Wallace inform-

Washington, Dec. 17.—Willie Rennie, proprietor of the Little club, which was raided last night by police and prohibition officers, will be arraigned in police.

lice court tomorrow on charges of con

FIRST COASTING PATALITY

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LONDON TIMES WARNS READERS

British Troops Have

National Army.

COMMENT ON U.S.PLAN FOR REHABILITATION OF EUROPE

Press of France Regard the Method as "Conceived Exclusively in the Interest of Germany"-Contemplated Action Has Received Much Adverse Criticism in Belgian Newspapers-London Times Warns Its Readers Not to Expect Too Much From Reports of Pos-

sible American Intervention. Dec. 16 (By the A. P.) .- The to pay reparations for two years, thereby pec. 16 (By the A. P.).—In the states for the rehabilitation of Europe "seem conceived exclusively in the interest of Germany." says the Temps in an editorial. Journal Des Debates, refrain from editorial that reflects the viewpoint of a covered exclusively in the interest of the many," says the Temps in an editorial loss Debates, refrain from editoday that reflects the viewpoint of a torial comment, simply publishing American and resentment predominate in these second day reflections on the titude" of London bankers. situation, but there are a few words of welcome for the proposition, as in the case of the opposition newspaper.

E/Ocuvre, which expresses pleasure over the interest of the United States "even if it has no immediate practical results."

The Temps says the plan looks as if it United States looking to the reconstruc-had been drafted by the Germans rather tion of Europe have been received with than the Americans, and suggests that much adverse criticism by the Belgian the Germans, after elaborating an agreement with American bankers, made a proposition to the allies for the payment Belgium and France who would bear of reparations and then the allies will the burden as they would have to abanof reparations and then the allies will the burden as they would have to abandon their liens on Germany. The Vingtiere asked.

M. Bainville, in La Liberte, is the mos savero critic of the reported project. "If the United States seriously wished to save Europe from financial chaos," says M. Bainville, "their first care should be to annul the claims they have against the allies." He sees simply an effort to prevent occupation of the Ruhr by France, and asks "is this the only result of Chemenceau's tour?"

The writer adds that the money the

sault site Maris, sec. 11.—1 wenty-see a persons are missing and are believed to have have been drowned or died from expansive following the disaster which the tag Relitance when it in the severtook the tag Relitance when that the rocks off Lizard Island foun days ago.

She will sail for the United States on

This was the fear of athe officials of the steamer Homeric January 3 for a thefi Superior Paper company, owner of the tog, who tonight for the first time, admitted that in addition to the crew of 14 the Reliance carried 22 passengers.

She will sail for the content States on two months concert tour, accompanied by her husband, Harold F. McCormick, "It will be a chance for some of my 14 the Reliance carried 22 passengers. so from the cold that they were left at the station of the Algoma Central rail- py. road for medical attention by the other

lance, battling through a blinding snow the immediate neighborhood of the Mercem, went on the rocks of Lizzard Island, stripped her wheel and sank almost immediately.

Captain D. A. Williams, of this city and six others who were forward, took one life boat, while nine others, including Mr. Ing roles in Rigoleto, Romeo and Juliet, and Mrs. Harten, took the other. The Thais and Pagliacel at the Paris grand took of the Mercem Was in grave danger, fast as far as Florida. She will sing in Paris Dec. 29 at he Salle Gareau.

An arrangement has been concluded by Mme. Ganna Walska o sing he leading Mr. F., and St. Anthony's, at the northern including Mr. Thais and Pagliacel at the Paris grand took. second lifeboat drifted several hours in opera early in the spring, she an-the storm and was blown ashore on the nounced. The singer has been studying Canadian mainland 85 miles north of here, very hard for the last two months, wax-Mrs. Harten was so exhausted that the ing two lessons daily and declining to party was held up 36 hours in an Indian receive callers. She also has been susshack before it was able to start toward ily engaged with the costume makers. the railroad, which was reached Saturday. The survivors express little hope PRINCE GEORGE TO UNDERGO that the others survived the storm.

The announcement by the company tonight said that in addition to the crew

of 14, the Reliance carried twenty lum-berjacks, an official of the company's ated on for appendicitis almost immeperjacks, an official of the company's ated on for appendicitis almost imm forestry department, and a fisheries com-dicately, according to the Daily Mail. pany agent who had been picked up by the Reliance on its last trip to the lumber

The missing men, it is said by survisors, left the wrecked trg in a launch king's second son, underwent a similar which was carried by the Reliance in ad-

dition to its two lifeboats.

It is pointed out that if the missing mean reached Limard Island in the storm, they were without food. If they reached the island where there were buts.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Steps take their problem of fighting the cold would not be so great, but being without weapfood were declared to be slender. The tug Gray late today had not ed Senator Harris, of Georgia, in a lette reached the spot where the Reliance sank, made public by the senator.

according to wireless advices, but was still fighting the snow storm. The wrecking tug Favorite of St. Ignace passed here at noon today to aid in the

LIGHT NOVEMBER DEMAND FOR STRUCTURAL STEEL

ducting a disorderly establishment and of illegal possession of liquor. He is at liberty on \$1.000 bond. Fifteen minutes after the raiders Washington, Dec. 17.—The usual seasonal decline in sales of fabricated structural steel was reported for Nov-ember, in statistics issued today by the department of commerce, showing the department of commerce, showing the department of commerce, showing the datal sales for the month to have been about 48.8 per cent of the national saco capacity. October orders were about 57 per cent of the shop capacity.

The department estimates the total monthly shop capacity of American plants fabricating structural steels at 280,000 tons, an increase of approximately 22 per cent since 1915.

Fifteen minutes after the raiders swooped down on the club, a "Bohemian" restaurant, shortly before midnight, 73 men and women, most of them in evening clothes, were riding at the nation's expense to a precinct station in six patrol wagons. After they had been served with subposenas to appear as witnessen, all wer released.

Half of the patrons taken to the police station were women.

In the raiding detail were fifteen police. In the raiding detail were fifteen po

DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION

IN NEW HAVEN SUNDAY New York, Dec. 17.—Formation of the Theatre Owners' Distributing cor-New Haven, Dec. 17.—The first coast-ing fatality here and the second in the state, this winter, was reported today when John H. Dales, II year cld son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dales, of this city. peration for co-operation among inde-pendent owners throughout the country was announced today. It has an authorised capitalization of \$5,000,000. died in St. Raphaers hospital as the result of injuries he received yesterday while coasting. The bey was coasting on a hill near his home when his sied ran into a pole. He was thrown against Pirectors include Sydney S. Cohen, F York, and William A. True, Hart-

Bristol, Conn., Dec. 17.—John A. Bod-kin, 37 years old, of this town, was in-stantly killed last night when his head stantly killed last night when his head touched a high power wire at the plant of the New Departure Mfg. company, here. Hodkin, who was employed as a laborer in the moller room of the plant, climbed on top of a coal conveyor to meeting here tonight declared that the naval safety of the United States deputs on the expansion of its submarized and alreraft programs.

He attacked American newspapers, near here eccently to work and as far as known informed on naval and selfitary subjects.

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Berlin, Dec The American ambas rus to Berlin Houghton, who has aferring with annual to aferring with Ambassa-

Demonstration in London. vec. 17 .- (By The A. P.)fter a quanstration of unemplo Trafalgar square today a deputation was sent to Buckingham Palace in an order-ly attempt to present a petition to King George. The king declined to receive

Two Outlaw Mores Killed

Manila, Dec. 17 .- Two outlaws were illed and fipe constabulary soldiers were wounded when a band of 15 Moros ttacked the constabulary detachment on Island, in the Sulu group, it was an

day.

The Moros were repulsed and the entire company of constabulary pursued them nto the mountains.

ACTION BY CONFERENCE BOARD OF TEXTILE WORKERS

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 17,—The New England conference board of textile workers at a meeting today voted in fa-CRITICISM BY

DELIGIAN NEWSPAPERS wage scale in offect-prior to the 22 1-2 per cent. cut of December, 1920. The del-Brunsels, Dec. 17 (By the A. P.) - egates voted to place the question in Reports of contemplated action in the hands of the general officers of the United Textile Workers of America with t an opportune time.

The meeting was attended by more The Nation Belge, says it would be

than fifty representatives of textile unins in Rhods Island, New Hampshire The board will meet again January 21 in Lawrence, Mass., when the question will be further considered. Francis Johnson of Maynard, Mass., feeler and expresses astonishment that America should show confidence in Ger-many's intentions to pay reparations. Le Soirre regards the plan as evidence

was re-elected president of the conference board. Among the vice presidents elected was Harold Masten, of Williman

NOT TO ABANDON SEABCH

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120 PASSENGERS LANDED FROM STEAMER PROSPERO

St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 17.—One hundred and twenty passengers of the Steamer Prospero, which can aground on Small Island, near Greens Pond, on the east boast of Newfoundland, last night, were Seven surgivers of the wreck reached did wife I have got." interjected Mr. learn lard near Greens Pond, on the east here last night. Two other, Mr. and McCormick. The McCormicks are live object of Newfoundland, last night, were suffering ing at 16 Rue Lubeck. They both experiment the cold that they were left at transed themselves as being very hap-which is owned by the Newfoundland.

and rocky coasts without unreports last night had indicated that the Irish people had developed for themselves out of the material and gifts of mind and hand that God had be assecued and pounding heavily.

stowed upon them.

MEETING IN MERIDEN OF

ing will be in Hartford, in February.

Mrs. Moeller and two daughters were

in the house at the time. Both noticed the young man waiting, but knew noth-

their brother-in-law, indicted in conne

New York, Dec. 17 .- After eating a

MURDER OF HENRY SCHLUTER

AGED PHYSICIAN FELLED

CONSUMPTION OF COAL

IN CONSTRUCTION WORK ial of building operations in our cities everywhere affords visual evidence of the extent to which the huge steam shovel with its claimed are now overcrowded, were among the actions taken at the quarterly neeting of the state department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here today. State Commander John H. Williams, of Bridgeport, and fifty officers and delegates were fresent.

A legislative program in behalf of the are largely the product of coal burned at mine, quarry and furnace, at brick or cement kiln, and at the steel plant. This explains how figures recently presented before the United States coal commission slow them the communication results of the steel plant. It is claimed are now overcrowded, were among the actions taken at the state depart. President Narutowicz has been assassinated, General Haller himself, when he entered the art gallery immediately after Narutowicz was shot was accused by a radical deputy of being implicated in the shooting. Haller's face turned livid as he immediately left the gallery.

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BROTHER AND SISTER-IN-LAW Angola, Ind., Dec. 17.—Nie Sheffer, on trial here, charged with slaying as brother, James M. Sheffer, and the latter's wife, was found guilty of murder in the second degree, in circuit court today and sentenced to life imprisonment. The jury in the case deliberated nipsteen hours.

meet. The jury in the case deliberated nimeteen hours.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Sheffer, who had been shot to death, were found in a garage at their home at Auburn, near here, last June. Ill feeling was said to have existed between the slain man and Nie Sheffer and the latter was immediately arrested in commection with the crime. He maintained his innocence throughout the trial.

Mrs. Woeller and the fire place to swall a friend he said would soon arrive. The young man smoked a cigarette or two, read a magazine on the table, then smoked another cigarette.

A few minutes later he left Dr. Moeller stunned from the blows of a black-jack, crumpled on the floor. His guest had robbed him of \$22. Dr. Moeller, in spite of his age, fought for several minutes before the bandit overpowered him.

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AIR MAIL PILOT MISSING SINCE PRIDAY AFTERNOON ing of the attack until they found the

doctor on the floor in a daze Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 17.—Henry G. Boonstra, lost pilot of the Salt
Lake Rock Springs division of the air
mail service, is believed to have been seen over Portersville, Utah, thirty-six miles partheast of Salt Lake late Friday afternoon. Seven planes sent out on scouting ex- tion with the killing of Henry Schluter, peditions today returned at dusk this 27, of Leonia, December 8 and released evening without favorable reports.

SNOW AND SLEET STORM

IN WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS Springfield, Mass., Dec. 17.—Western his brother-in-law on charges of being ac-Springueld, Mass., Dec. 17.—Western his brother-in-law on charges of being ac-Massachusetts was swept by a snow cessessories to the killing of Schluter, and sleet storm today which disrupted whose body was found in his automobile street railway schedules, impeded auto-mobile traffic and delayed trains. In some sections telephone and telegraph BROOKLYN FAMILY SUPPERING service was interfered with. About six

.HREE MEN BURNED TO DEATH IN AKRON, O. en and fresh grapes today, Charles Resenthal, of Brooklyn, his wife and

Assassination of the Evacuated Ireland President of Poland

Last 18 Posts Were Transfer- Narutowicz Was Shot While red Saturday to the Irish ish Minister.

Dublin, Dec. 17 (By the A. P.)—The isst 18 posts occupied by British troops body of President Narutowicz was emissional army. The evacuation was offer the ancient royal palace, where fected amid scenes of remarkable enthusiasm and good will, both sides described by the ancient royal palace, where fected amid scenes of remarkable enthusiasm and good will, both sides described by the ancient royal palace, where fected amid scenes of the new president. Dublin, Dec. 17 (By the A. P.)-The thusiasm and good will, both sides be ceremony. The funeral will be held evincing a desire to forget bygones.

All the evacuated posts are in the Dublin area. Between 3,000 and 4,000 British troops left Dublin today, Richard Mulcahy, minister of defense, and his staff taking over each post. At the royal barracks detachments of British troops by a delegation of the new president. Narutowicz visited the art exhibition, where he was assassinated, against the advice of Premier Nowak, who told him it would be dangerous to expose himself, Narutowicz, however, accepted the royal barracks detachments of British troops by a delegation of royal barracks detachments of British invitation presented by a delegation and Irish troops were drawn up in the barracks square with full equipment.

Mr. Mulcahy saluted the colors of the The president was shot while he was

Mr. Mulcaby saluted the colors of the departing troops and the British soldiers returned the courtesy.

At the Royal hospital, General MacCready, the British commander, before leaving visited the wards containing pensioners, many of them veterans who had fought under the British flag in many parts of the world. Before they left the British troops hauled down the union jack and the incoming Free State troops immediately hoisted the rend this knees and then collapsed on the barracks and government buildings in Dublin.

The British troops, marching alons its a music student in Zurich, Switzer-

Dublin.

The British troops, marching alone is a music student in Zurich, Switzerthe quays and bands playing and treir
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land.

One of the president's last acts was the campaign of the powhich attracted enormous crowds.

British and Irish armored cars cleared minister in Paris and his rival in the ous wielders of "poison needles" has a math for the troops as they marched final halloting for the presidency been released.

a path for the froops as they marched past General MacCready, who had taken up a position on the northern quay side. The troops everywhere were loudly cheered. M. RATAJ BECOMES

The crush here was so great that the M. BATAJ BECOMES

way and the huge crowds, which is cluded many women friends of the departing soldiers, rushed out upon, the quay, waving handkerchiefs and union jacks and wishing the soldiers (and proposed of the speed of the soldiers (and proposed of the soldie San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 17.—Rumors hat the search for the lost aviators, speed. The "Tommies" were astonished the the Charles L. Webber, would be abantoned, were denied tonight by Meta.

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In 1910 which necessitated two trephin- to the grand jury meeting at Worces- Fallure to report an accident with \$647. be utilized for the defense of the country. The soldiers would have to go back to work in an ordinary way among the people. The courage disci-pline and love of order they had learnwhich station of the Algona Central railroad for modical attention by the other
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VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS MANY ARRESTS HAVE

Meriden, Dec. 17.—Opposition to any further lessening of the present arms and navy forces of the country and Warsaw, Dec. 17 (By the A. P.)— Many arrests have been made, particu-larly among the veterans of General declaration that war veterans should not be placed in state hospitals, which it is claimed are now overcrowded. Haller's army, in connection with dis-

explains how figures recently presented before the United States coal commission show that about one-third of the weight of a fireproof office building as today constructed represents the tonnage of coal that was consumed in the preparation of the building materials.

Was named national aide de camp for miership ordered arrests among Hallers men and the detention of Colonel T. L. Houston, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars E5. Haller lately has been used by the national commander will have a pointed department chief of staff by Commander Williams. The next meet-skil.

There is general mounting through-

There is general mourning through-out Poland for Narutowicz. All entertainments have been suspended.

MBS. BESSIE MOHR NOT IN JAIL BREAK PLOT

Mount Holly, N. J., Dec. 17.—Mrs. Bes-sie Mohr, wife of Harry C. Mohr, one of the defendants in the Brunen murder trial, had no part in the alleged plot to effect the escape of her husband and three other prisoners from the Mount Holly jail, Sheriff Flagg declared tonight. The sheriff asid that the attempted jail delivery had been made several weeks ing the construction ago and that no suspicion whatever at 1,000 tons or less. tached to Mrs. Mohr. It had been impossible, he added, to trace the source of Fire in the hold

A confession, alleged to have been made by Ernest Mayo, a life prisoner, said that Mrs. Mohr had given the files to ber husband.

HELD FOR THE MURDER OF

Hackensack, N. J., Dec. 17.—Walter Fisher, George Fisher, and James Knapp, Hackensack, N. J., Dec. 17.—Joseph M. Bragard, of Bogota, near here, was held today on a charge of murder after the death of his 7 months old son, Julius, from the effects of a bullet wound in the stomach inflicted last night. Mrs. Bragard's wrist was pierced by the bullet that fatally wounded her baby. Bragard told the police he was playing solitaire in his home last night when a revolver, which he carried in his belt, caught in the chair and fell to the floor and was discharged. The bullet pierced the wrist of Mrs. Bragard as she was leaning over the baby's cradle before entering the infant's stomach. lus, from the effects of a bullet woun under bail last week, were re-arrested on a court order Saturday night charging each with murder. Walter Fisher was indicted last Tues FROM FOOD POISONING

34 BELOW IN MEDICINE HAT; · 74 ABOVE IN MIAMI

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Three men were burned to death and four others were children, ranging in age from 3 to 10 years, became violently ill.

All were taken to a hospital where they were sleeping at Little Wadgworth, near bare. The dead and injured lived at Massilien, where three of the men were attornys.

Remnants of the meal were sent to the board of health for analysis.

Chicago, Dec. 17 (By the A. P.).—Three men were and fresh grapes today, the arise of the degrees below zero in Medicine Hat, Manitoba, and 74 degrees above in Miamit. Fig., represents the temperature range in the weather of North to be in a serious condition.

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Germany's floating debt increased during the first ten days of December 123,000,000,000 marks, to a total of 962,000,000,000 marks.

Appeintment of Dr. Caroline Colvin as dean of women at University Conversing With the Brit- Maine was announced by President Clarence C. Little.

> Loss estimated at more than \$50,000 was caused by a fire that destroyed the Theobald apartments on South atrect. Associate Justice Pitney of the Su preme Court Saturday sent his resigns

> Two British freighters-the Briste City, outward bound, and the Janeta inbound, collided off Staten Island, but neither was scriously damaged.

tion to President Harding to take effect

been released.

late King Edward's training stable, INCREASE IN SUSPENSIONS was found dead in bed in London. He OF AUTO DEIVERS' Lit

and became active politically several A capital interment from Orlean, that years are but his irresponsibility proposed reciprocity between Canada Trouble For Massachusetts caused him to be excelled from two po- and Australia is to be limited to fruits Trouble For Massachusetts doubt that be acted on his own respon- pulp, is denied by J. A. Robb, Canadian wibility, without accomplices or knowl- minister of trade and commerce.

Boston, Dec. 17.—Thousands of mates of Massachusetts hospitals

in district court in Northampton, Mass., on a charge of violatting the

Gabriel D'Annunzio has formed

company for the publication of a daily newspaper in Rome, it was announced. No details were given in the annuoncement as to just what character the pub-

possible, he added, to trace the source of the files which had been snuggled into steamer Chicago Maru, lying in the Chemicals alone were cheaper in Novembul.

A confession, alleged to have been \$750,000 cargo, including 6,400 bales of same month last year. cotton; got beyond control. One hundred passengers were taken ashore SALVATION ARMY SERVICE

To meet a shortage in trucks for de-livery of coal recently bought by the city of Boston for sale to families, the emergency fuel committee was directing the use of 100 city ash carts, comman-

A mild epidemic of influenza en the battleship Florida has spread to other vessels at the Boston navy yard. AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Governors of Sixteen States Are to Discuss Enforcement Plans With President Harding-Believe Another Conference Will be Necessary After January 1, As Many Present Governers Will Be Out of Office Then -Statements by Counsel for the Anti-Saloon League and the Executive Head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

The Nerwegian steamer Sangstead (Mashington, Dec. 17. — President Oliott, Oregon; Hartness, Vermont; from London for Boston with a cargo of chalk put into Halifax, N. S., for bunker coal.

Harding's conference with governors on Baxter, Maine; and Preus, Minnesota, Wayne B. Wheeler, general consult for bunker coal.

Washington, Dec. 17. — President Oliott, Oregon; Hartness, Vermont; Wayne B. Wheeler, general consult for bunker coal.

The original plan of the president cor The original plan of the president contemplated a meeting of governors here in January for a discussion of prohibition and the problems but the proximity of a large group of them is attendance at the White Sulphur Springs conference last week was one of the reasons for the change. change.

In administration circles it is believed, owever, that another conference will be necessary after January 1, as many of the present governors will be out of office then.

President Harding it was said, thought President Harding it was said, thought prohibition laws, which were duly en-desirable to obtain the views of those forced without scandal."

"The orgy of crime and disrespect for who have dealt with prohibition during the past few years.

the past few years.

The police in Boston detained a young man giving his name as James W. Those who expect to attend are Govman as that time." Mr. Stayton said, adding that he hoped the conference would have the effect of Gray and questioned him with regard Kansas; Denney, Delaware; Ritchië. "Pointing to the inevitable adopting of to the murder and robbery of George Maryland; Kilby, Alabama; Hyde, Misthe plan of our organization of turning souri; Davis, Idano; Campbell, Arizona; the entire matter of enforce McKelvie, Nebraska; Trinkle, Virginia; to the governors and the stat McCrary, Indiana; Cox, Massachusetts; belongs,

to the governors and the states, where it

Against the Prohibition Amendment, is-

last message to congress that crime is

running amuck in this country."
"The governors" law enforcement con-

ference is most opportune,' Mr. Wheeler's

statement said. Before the adoption of the 18th amendment, Mr. Stayton said, "most of the states had their individual

OF AUTO DEIVERS' LICENSES Hartford, Dec. 17.-An increase of senses in Connecticut for 11 months of and the adjoining Andrews music house this year over the total number of 1921 here tonight. Nearly 400 clerks were was announced in a report of the motor vehicles department, made public to day. The licenses of 1,50e persons were suspended for various offenses thus far this year while 1,184 licenses were run-pended last year. The exact increase in the adjoining Andrews must be the total number of 1321 here tonight. Nearly 400 cleri employed in the two extablishments run believed to have aunced by defective electric wire fought in a heavy snow storm.

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sons to forfelt the right to drive a mo-for vehicle in the state for verious pa-riods during the year. Intoxication liston News Bureau messengers, on Pri-

cahy said the occupation of the barracks in the future would of necessity
be very different in manner and spirit
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Trains on the Boston & Maine rallroad were held up for about two hours while firemen battled from the road bed and nearby streets a speciation.

Beston, Dec. 17.—Thousands of inmates of Massachusetts hospitals for also reported observing a fleet, the resthe insune will have their cases investisels of which flew no flags. As far is
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Dr. Lowell Wentworth, deputy com-missioner of diseases, said yesterday that Judge Braley's ruling as it appiled to patients in hispitals under state control would be considered tomorrow. According to authorities most of the

INCREASE IN WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FOOD PRICES

Washington, Dec. 17.—Both retail and wholesale food prices increased two per cent, or more during November, according to figures made public today by the dependent of labor. Notwithstanding the department of labor. Notwithstanding the same property of the contract of labor. Notwithstanding the contract of labor. Notwithstanding the contract of labor. Notwithstanding the contract of the contract ing to figures made public today by the department of labor. Notwithstanding much experience in photographing the the increase, the department said there interior of tombs of kings, then offered the increase and for the contract which were gladly account. Three highwaymen stepped up to the increase, the department said the linter Bernard Brossowsky, clerk for a to-was a decrease of five per cent. for the their bacco concern, at a crowded Brook-year ending November 15 in retail food the linter bacco concern, at a crowded Brook-year ending November 15 in retail food the linter bacco concern, at a crowded Brook-year ending November 15 in retail food the linter bacco concern, at a crowded Brook-year ending November 15 in retail food the linter bacco concern, at a crowded Brook-year ending November 15 in retail food the linter bacco concern, at a crowded Brook-year ending November 15 in retail food ed. bacco concern, at a crowded Brooklyn, N. Y., corner, levelled guns at him,
an dmade away with \$1189, which he
was carrying to a bank.

By a vote of 251 to 9, the house
adopted a resolution making in order
a provision in the naval supply bill
requesting the president to negotiate
with foreign powers relative to limiting the construction of war craft of
1,000 tons or less.

year ending November 15 in retail food
prices, while wholesale food prices increased about two and one-half per cent.

As compared with 1913, retail food
costs in November were given at 47
per cent. higher in New Haven.
The trend of wholesale prices of commodities, such as farm products, textiles, metals, building material, chemicals
ing the construction of war craft of
1,000 tons or less.

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FOR LATE JOHN WANAMAKER

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The foreign ministry of Italy has isHIS 7 MONTHS OLD SON such a circular to all Rallan reprefor the late John Wanamaker of Philasued a circular to all Italian representatives in foreign countries asking them to give instructions that a portrait of King Victor Emmanuel and a remple, national headquarters of the Salvation army. Colonel Walter Jenkins, national secretary of the organization, read a tribute fro mCommander Evanged in the second abroad.

Grisving over the death of his singuished as "a mighty pillar of the church," and a loyal friend of the Salvation army.

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Thomas F. Jones, 64: brutally beating his nicee, Lillian B. Jones, 32, and then killing himself in Providence. which the merchant had given the organ-

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Elieser Ben-Yahuda.

Jerusalem, Dec. 17 (Jewish Telegraph Agency).—Elieser Ben-Yahuda, a worself famous Hebrew author, died here yesterday. His sudden death came before the death from wounds inflicted by Chinese troops of Charles Coltman, The minister said he had demanded of the Paking government the arrest and punishments of the solders who shot Mr. Coltman, an American resident of Peliestine. His funeral today at noon the state attended to the state attended to the past week. Catholic clergy in the past week.

\$250 000 PIRE DAMAGE IN BUSINESS SECTION OF BANGOR

Bangor, Ma. Dec. IL-Damage estipied at \$250,000 was caused by a fire which gutted the Freeze department store employed in the two establishments The blaze, believed to have been caused by defective electric wiring, was

LEAD TO ARREST OF BANDITS Boston, Dec. 17.—Two torn pay en-velopes found today by Mrs. Mary Kelleher to the South End provided a clew which may lead to the arrest of the two day, the police said tonight.

Police intimuted that the two former news bureau messengers who were being

PLEET OF 12 WARSHIPS ARE CONVOYING MERCHANT VESSEL

Pernambueo, Brazil, Dec. 17. - The Fallure to report an accident caused captain and passengers of the British er offenses caused the suspension of 464 licenses. BLE FOR MASSACHUSETTS the destroyer type, steaming southward conveying a merchant vessel, presumable bly a collier. The nationality of the fleet was, not ascertained.

IN THE EARTH IN EGYPT London, Dec. 17.—Expert photographers attached to the New York Metropolitan Museum, of Art's staff at Thebes will An attempt will be made to have A. According to authorities most of the Stanley Copeland, master of the "Joy" "voluntary55 patients are now insane all photograph the treasures comained in the Christians," arrested in Rochester on though they may not have been when a charge of transporting liquor, rethey were admitted. Each case will be moved to the state hospital for mental considered individually, it was said. dent at Marseilles upon his arrival there.
The explorer explained that an attempt

their services, which were gladly accept

The Americans will install a powerful electric plant and their chief photogra pher, Burton, will take the pictures.

LOWEST INFANT MORTALITY IN BAST SIDE, NEW TORK

New York, Dec. 17.—One square mile on the lower East Side, where five hun-dred thousand persons live, shows one dred thousand persons live, shows one of the lowest infant mortality rates in the world, Dr. Royal S. Copeland, U. S. senator-elect, declared today in an address to the Congregation Beth Hamdrash Hagafol. In this crowded area, Dr. Copeland

said, among every one thousand chil-dren born, only 56 die in the first year of life. In contrast, he said, in the up-per Fifth avenue district, one hundred of every one thousand children die during their first year.

WAGE INCREASE FOR WORKERS IN THE STOVE INDUSTRY

vance that will mean approimatelyx raise of fifty cents a week on straight pay and sixteen per cent. on piece work was al lowed by the manufacturers to the men in the stove industry following a conference here: The advance was , allowed be-cause of the increased cost of living costs. Total decreases of twenty-fiv-per cent, had been made in 1920 and 1921.

waterbury, Dec. 17.—Bishop John Jr Nilan, of the Cathello diocese of Hart-ford, presiedd at the dedication today of 3t. Anne's church here. The structure